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Utah Numismatic Society

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- ♦ Mini Exhibit
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Presidents Message

Thanksgiving has come and gone, now we are getting ready for Christmas and a New Year. I want to thank all of you for your support this past year and especially since I became President. The Utah Numismatic Society has done a lot of good things this past year and this is because of the great membership and members we have.

Last month we had our 'Show and Tell Night' and elections. The results of our election will be posted elsewhere in this Mint Master. We have some GREAT people which were elected to run our club for the next two years and I hope that all of you give them your support and continue on with the tradition of greatness for the UNS.

This month will be our annual 'Christmas Party' and we are sure to have fun and a great time. We will have a great meal which is to be supplied by 'Catering by Bryce.' Bruce Griggs has spend days and literally

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months putting together our prizes of which the total value exceeds \$3000.00! A special thanks go out to Bruce for all he tirelessly does for the UNS. There will be a special prize for all youth attending the Christmas Party also.

For the Christmas Dinner/Party remember that it begins at 6:00 P.M. Come as early as possible to finalize your payments if you haven't already done so and get your tickets for the prizes. Cost, once again is \$12.00.

Larry Nielsen
UNS President

**CHRISTMAS DINNER
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Proof Finishes

Doug Nyholm

In reading Phil Clark's excellent column last month about the various different finishes being applied to uncirculated coins from the mint it made me think about proof coins. There has been a modern explosion of different finishes also being applied to our proof coinage but there over the past 150 years have been multiple finishes applied by our mints also. I say mints, plural, as several branch mints were also involved in the 19th century with proof coinage! When I began researching information for this article the first different proof finish that came to mind was the 'Matte' finishes applied between 1907-1916. These appeared on copper, silver (1922 Peace Dollars) and gold coinage. At the time it was thought that, at least by the mint, that these finishes were more attractive than the brilliant finishes and somewhat simulated the surfaces on ancient coinage in a neo-classic way. It didn't last long and my feelings are that it also was not that popular with numismatists at the time. I'm sure some thought it was beautiful beyond measure but generally collectors both then and now prefer 'shiny.'



So, we now have Brilliant and Matte finishes and what else other than variations could there be? To list those which I came up with created a quite amazingly long list. Yes, some are variations, but many have subtle to significant differences. I will refer to only those manufactured by the U.S. Mints except for one which surprisingly has its counterpart in the U.S. Here is the list"

- Brilliant Proof
- Matte Proof
- One-Sided Proof
- Reverse Proof
- Frosted Proof
- Burnished
- Cameo
- Ultra-Cameo
- Proof-Like
- Special Mint Set
- Specimen Coinage
- 1936 Satin vs. Brilliant
- Canadian Proof-Like



A longer list than I expected and I'm sure an additional item or two could be had during a discussion of proof coinage.

Let's begin at the top with **Brilliant Proof**. Obviously, we are all familiar with this type as the vast majority of historical proof coinage had been manufactured in this manner. To most this is probably one of the more aesthetically appealing finishes and as I said earlier, everyone, or nearly everyone likes shiny. These coins are usually struck from polished dies and polished blanks then struck at least twice from the dies. The exceptional exception is for the Ultra-High-Relief 1907 St. Gaudens double eagles. It has been said that to bring up the design they were struck as many as 13 times each.

Next on the list are the short-lived **Matte Proof** examples. There are two ways that this finish was applied to coins. To give the coin a slightly textured surface the finish was applied by a very fine sand-blasting of the surfaces after striking. I have also heard that possibly on some of the minor denominations a type of solution or acid pickling process may have been applied. For sure the surfaces on the gold coins during this period look quite a bit different from the Matte Proof Lincoln Cents. The Matte finish had been used very sporadically on a few coins subsequent to 1916, a couple in particular was the Sandblast Hawaiian Commemorative half dollars and the 1922 Matte Proof Peace Dollars.



Although not a distinct type of finish there have been **One-Sided Proofs** made from time to time. The actual reason for this, at least to me, is unknown. The proof side is usually the obverse while the reverse was struck apparently from a non-polished die and appears as uncirculated. I have not put together a listing of one-sided proofs, but it would be an interesting project. Generally they exist from the early days of the mint. An outstanding example is shown here.

A relatively new process developed and now used commonly are the **Reverse Proof** coins. This process essentially takes a regular brilliant proof coin and reverses the process so that the fields are frosted while the devices are a brilliant finish. The visual effect can be quite stunning, and it is definitely admired by modern day collectors. It began on larger bullion coins but recently an entire proof set was created using the reverse proof process.

I've added **Frosted Proof** to my list not because it is a specific and different finish but because the use of this term is quite common in numismatics. It can to a point, be synonymous with the term cameo but actually can be quite different. Cameo indicated a specific cameo effect where the devices and lettering are frosted in the nature of a cameo.



Frosted can refer to the specific devices but can also refer to the entire coin. Some earlier proofs where the cameo effect was not so pronounced the frosting could appear on the entire surface.

The term **Burnished** or the process of burnishing a coin may not really be specific or connected with proof coinage, but it is definitely a process to enhance the appearance of a coin. Look at the example of a 2011-S Burnished Silver Eagle and it does have an appearance quite different from any other uncirculated or proof coin. This is kind of an in-between finish for a coin.

Now we look at **Cameo** and **Ultra-Cameo** proof coins. Decades ago if a proof coin exhibited a cameo appearance it was most likely just due to the process that created it, not a special technique performed to specifically create the cameo look. Early Franklin Halves are very desirable with a cameo appearance and also quite rare, especially in Ultra-Cameo. This look occurred many times because the coin struck was one of the very first to come off of a new die. Other items such as the quality of the blank and polish applied also had an effect. Now with modern day proofs the cameo appearance is not one of chance but of design. Special polish and masking of the die result in the creation of the surface. These processes are painstakingly applied. Coins without a cameo appearance are many times discarded. As with the Ultra-Cameo this result is the caviar of the coiners trade and many coins today achieve this effect. Values for such perfect coins can be many multiples of a coin with only a slightly less contrasting effect.



Proof-Like, except for earlier Canadian coins is usually not the result of a special process with the United States mints. During the 1950's and early 60's Canada specifically produced what were called 'Proof-Like' coins. These were later replaced with full proof coins. With the U.S. no such, almost a proof, coin or coins were intended or manufactured but there are certain certified U.S. coins with the label 'Proof Like' on the label. The only ones that I know of in recent history are five different dated San Francisco Washington Quarters certified by NCG as PL. The dates known are 1943,46,47,48 and 50-S. There were at last count 25 total of these coins certified as such. They are an interesting anomaly.

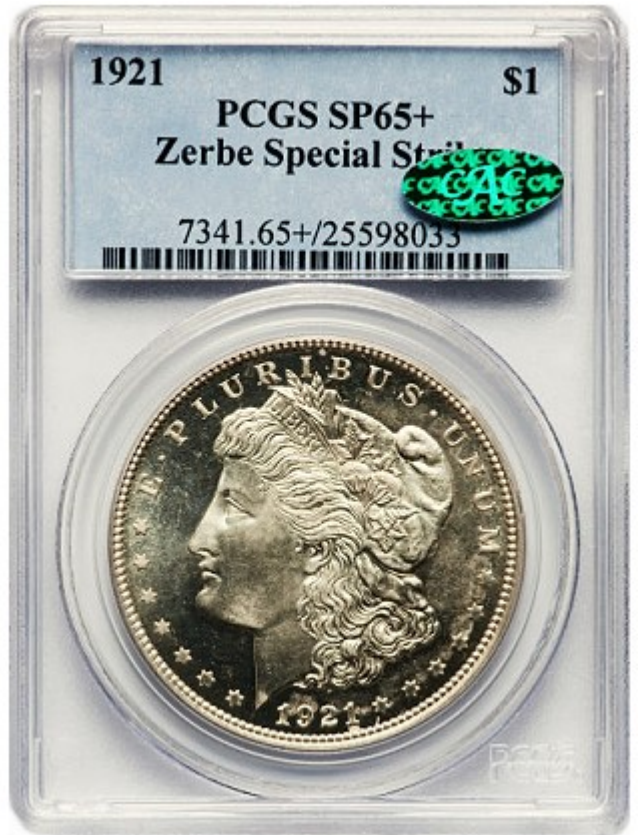
We now come to the very familiar **'Special Mint Sets'** from 1965-66-67. These were a poor substitute for mint and proof sets due to the coinage crisis and political events in the late 1960's. The original 1965 set was packaged in celo similar to the earlier proof sets, but their appearance was hardly better than uncirculated coins. They were however struck by a special process which did elevate them ever so slightly in appearance when compared to pocket change. The mint improved their process in 1966 and also added a hard-plastic case, even further in 1967 where some of the coins did show a mirror almost proof-like appearance. Some of the better-



looking coins from all three years can demand a much higher market price.

Then there are **Specimen** coins. But what exactly are they? It was the practice in the late 1800's especially, for branch mints, to create special coins usually for presentation to dignitaries or for special events. Some of these coins cannot be traced to anything specific but do still exist. They are certified and called specimen because although they appear as something very special, often with proof appearances they just don't quite measure up to the high-quality proof coinage emanating from the mother mint in Philadelphia. There are even issues of specimen coinage of a particular denomination, date, and mint of which some are certified as Specimen while other are certified as Proof! One notable 20th century example of Specimen coinage is a small group of 1927 Buffalo Nickels, I believe four of them surfaced years ago. These were so far superior to any business strike examples that NGC certified them as Specimen. Details were incomplete, but they were thought to be an experiment by the Philadelphia mint utilizing chrome plated dies.

One final anomaly was with the proof coinage resumed in **1936**. There were two different finishes used during the year, one was a **Satin Finish, the other Brilliant Finish** which was also used during the subsequent years. Additionally, only the cent and nickel came in the two different finishes. Both were equally produced but due to collector preference the brilliant pieces can command a small premium.



These are, I believe most of the variations which have been used in the proofing process for U.S. coins. Who knows what will be next, possibly mint manufactured multi-color coins or possibly coins manufactured using different colored metals such as niobium.

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Doug – many thanks for sharing this material with Newman Portal. *E-Sylum* notice for tomorrow follows.

Regards,
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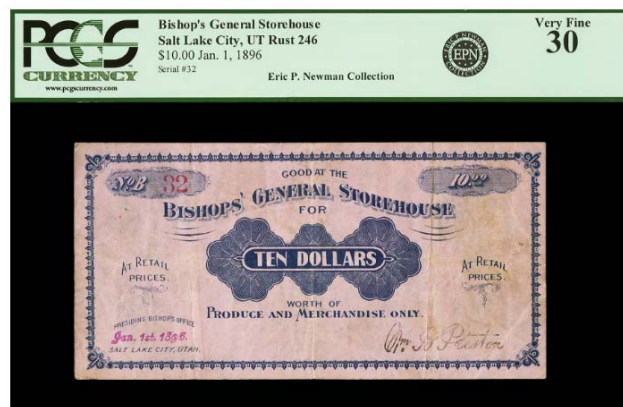
Mormon Currency, 1837-1937 and Updates & Short Stories Added to Newman Portal

Author Douglas Nyholm Nyholm has released two volumes related to Mormon numismatics for publication on Newman Portal. *Mormon Currency, 1837-1937* (2nd edition, 2015) begins with the 1837 Joseph Smith-signed notes of the Kirtland (OH) Safety Society Bank. Interestingly, the Smith signature is desirable even though many examples are thought to have been signed by Smith’s “scribes” and not Smith personally. Notes are also signed by other Mormon church dignitaries. Mormon paper money follows the migration of the church from east to west, including bank notes of Monroe, MI and scrip from Nauvoo, IL. From here Nyholm moves to the more well-known gold coinage of the Gold Rush era. To complement the gold pieces, a host of scrip and small-denomination currency continued to be issued. This portion of the catalog is the most valuable contribution of the book, illustrating and detailing hundreds of emissions. The overall work is indispensable for collectors of Mormon numismatics, and will be the standard reference for some time. The NLG named this work the Best Book on U.S. Currency for 2010.

Doug Nyholm has also released a companion volume, *Updates & Short Stories About Mormon Currency* (2018). This work contains a variety of supplementary material including historical essays, grading, trial strikes, and a review of the Eric P. Newman collection of Mormon scrip, several examples of which sold at the 5-figure level. The Bishop’s General Storehouse \$10, pictured here, sold for an astounding \$25,850 (Newman VII, 10/2015, lot 18616). Prior to the Newman sale, Nyholm speculated the Bob & Carol Campbell example was the only such piece held privately.

Link to *Mormon Currency* (2nd edition, 2015) on Newman Portal: <https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/book/556921>

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Eric Newman Numismatic Portal

About NNP The story behind the Newman Numismatic Portal

How It All Began

Eric P. Newman's first numismatic publication, on Missouri paper money, appeared in 1941. In the ensuing years, Newman published widely in the field of colonial coinage, early American [paper money](#), and counterfeit [detection](#). Newman's research activities were pure "old school" — personal visits to libraries and historical societies scattered throughout the country, voluminous correspondence with archivists and fellow collectors, and the accumulation of research files on hundreds of topics. Today's technology has revolutionized these activities. Research efforts once requiring substantial time and expense can be reduced to a few key-strokes. The Newman Numismatic Portal will extend the Newman legacy of scholarly research by making freely available the largest online archive of numismatic information in the world.

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The Eric P. Newman Story

Eric P. Newman was born in St. Louis, MO in 1911 and was introduced to numismatics as a child, when his maternal grandfather Adolph Pfeiffer presented the young boy an Indian Head cent dated 1859. Newman put the coin in a desk and thought little of it until he chanced upon another Indian cent. Newman recalled he had seen something like that before, and a collector was born. Newman was mentored by the St. Louis dealer Burdette G. Johnson, who challenged Newman to learn more about coins than merely how to [form](#) a collection. Newman was already insatiably curious, and the fortuitous relationship with Johnson steered Newman into the established numismatic literature. Along with Johnson, Newman acquired significant portions of the Colonel E. H. R. Green collection in the 1940s, and from there went on to become one of the greatest scholars in American numismatics.

Eric and Evelyn Newman were married in 1939 and supported each other in a variety of philanthropic efforts focusing on medical research, academia, and St. Louis cultural affairs. After nearly a century as a collector, Newman's holdings were featured in a series of sales by Heritage Auctions beginning in 2013.

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New Kirtland Banknote

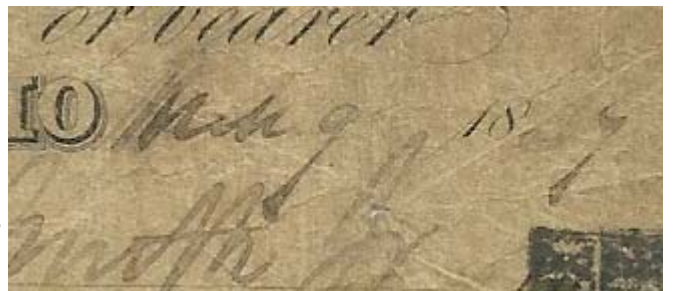
Douglas Nyholm

This note is a fascinating find. I recently had my book on Mormon Currency posted on the Eric P. Newman Portal and immediately received a response from Mark B. Hotz who had looked at my book. Mark writes a bi-monthly column for Bank Note Reporter and emailed me that he had a Kirtland Anti-Banking noted dated Mar. 9, 1837. He read in my book that all Anti-Banking notes were dated Jan. 4 1837 and wanted to know if I would like to see an image of this different note. Enough said, I was already excited to see something Kirtland related that I had never before heard or let alone seen. I immediately responded and in a couple of days had



and image of the above pictured note on my computer.

It wasn't a Jan. 4 note but what was it and how did it come to exist? Initially I had derived three possibilities as follows:

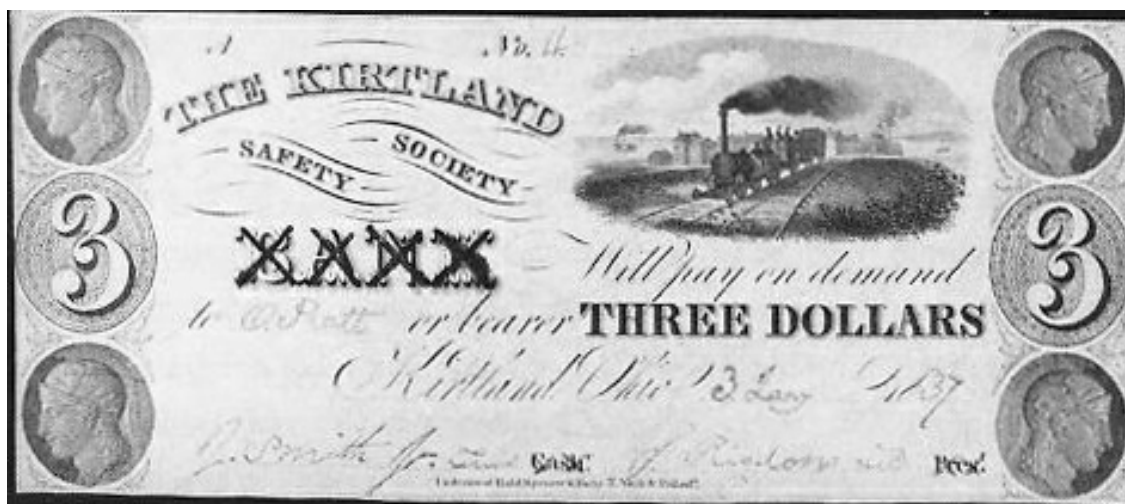


- 1) The note was modified and being a hand-written note, it was done in such a manner that the date could be mis-read. But upon receiving the image it in no way could be a botched Jan. 4 1837 date.
- 2) Since it was issued in March which was near the end of the Kirtland Bank being a viable institution it possibly could have been a note issued by someone hoping to spend in fraudulently.
- 3) The note may have been an unused remainder type note which uniquely was previously over-stamped with the Anti-Banking modifications. It was simply pulled from an unused and non-issued stack and issued as needed such as any other note.

Of the three afore mentioned possibilities I (and several other people I discussed the note with) felt that the last, #3, was the most likely scenario.

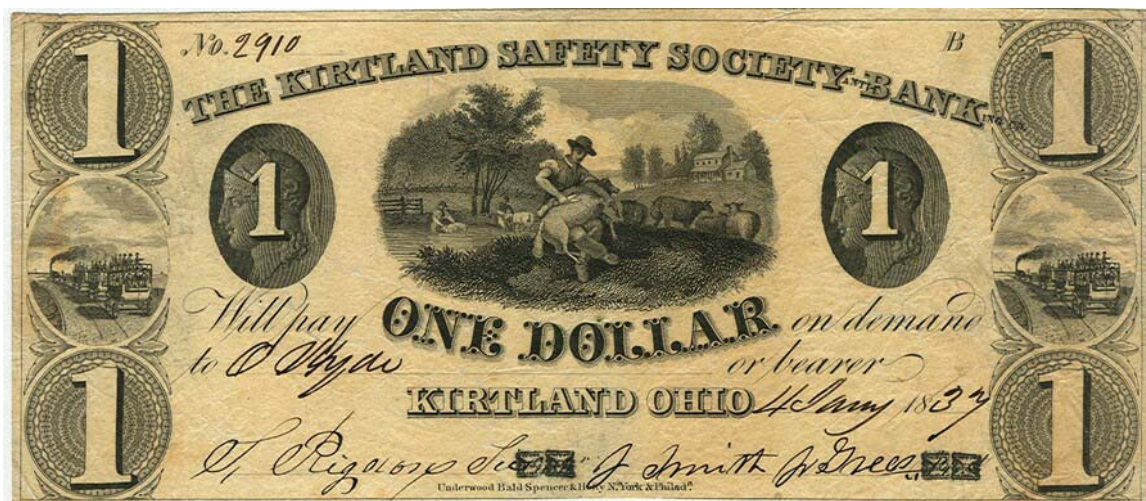
As such it is very likely unique as a specifically dated Kirtland note. Other Kirtland notes which exist as remainders are known as remainders as is the case as with many other obsolete banks and are not that unusual. The Kirtland over-printing of these banknotes is very uncommon, and that procedure just makes this Kirtland note a bit different from everything else. The bottom line however is that this discovery does add a unique item to the much collect and documented Kirtland Bank series.

A special thanks to Mark B. Hotz. If you subscribe to the Bank Note Reporter make sure you check out his bi-monthly column.



Shown above is an initial attempt to modify the Kirtland banknotes. This note is unique and is dated Jan. 3, 1837.

Below is a normal Anti-Banking modified note which like all the others





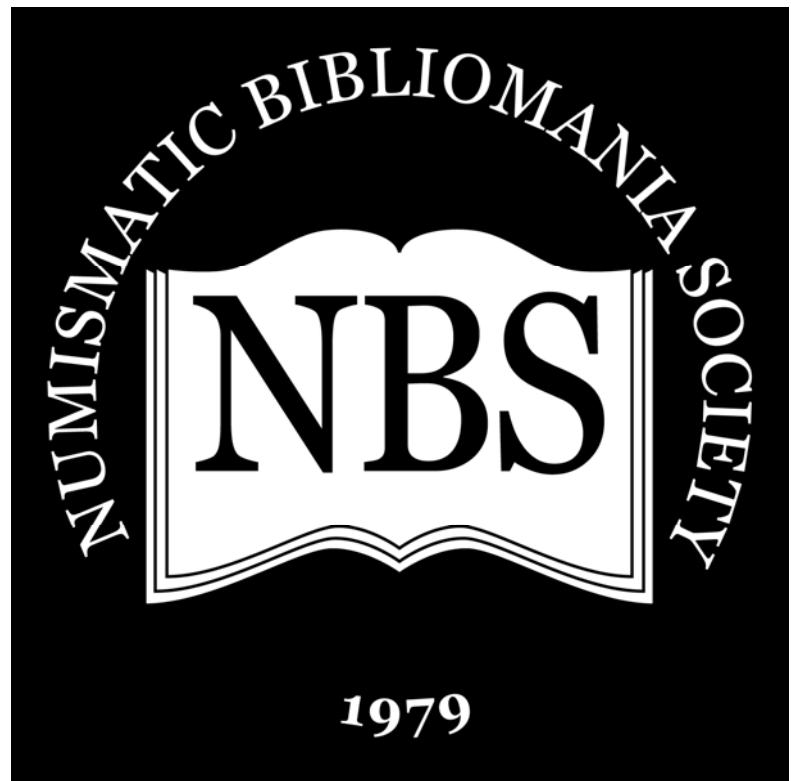
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Coin Quiz

**How well do you know your
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**(Shown here is an 1868 Alumi-
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1. Which of the following mints never struck a proof coin?
 - A) New Orleans
 - B) Dahlonega
 - C) Denver
 - D) Charlotte
2. What coin//date is generally recognized as the first U.S. Proof?
 - A) 1844 Gold Eagle
 - B) 1824 Bust Half
 - C) 1817 Large Cent
 - D) 1836 Gobrecht Dollar
3. Which modern type coin is not known in Proof?
 - A) Standing Lib. Quarter
 - B) Mercury Dime
 - C) 1909 VDB Lincoln Cent
 - D) Hawaiian Comm. Half
4. Which of the following coins is an overdate which was struck in proof?
 - A) 1942/1 Mercury Dime
 - B) 1887/6 Nickel 3-Cent
 - C) 1909/8 \$20 Saint
 - D) 1893/2 Barber Dime
5. What year were no proofs minted for the Silver Eagle Series?
 - A) 1991
 - B) 2009
 - C) 2005
 - D) 1996



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BOOK REVIEW

GOLD COINS OF THE NEW ORLEANS MINT 1839-1909

Third Edition 2018

by Douglas A. Winter

The 3rd edition of this book entitled 'New Orleans Gold Coins 1839-1909' by Douglas Winter is now in my hands. This book is a significant revision from his second edition containing much additional and current information. Also the time between editions has been ten years! This book is printed in hard-cover and consists of 363 pages in full color. It is printed on gloss paper which I believe any book especially about coins or numismatics should be printed in this manner. It just makes the images come alive and is the next best thing of having the actual coin in your hands.

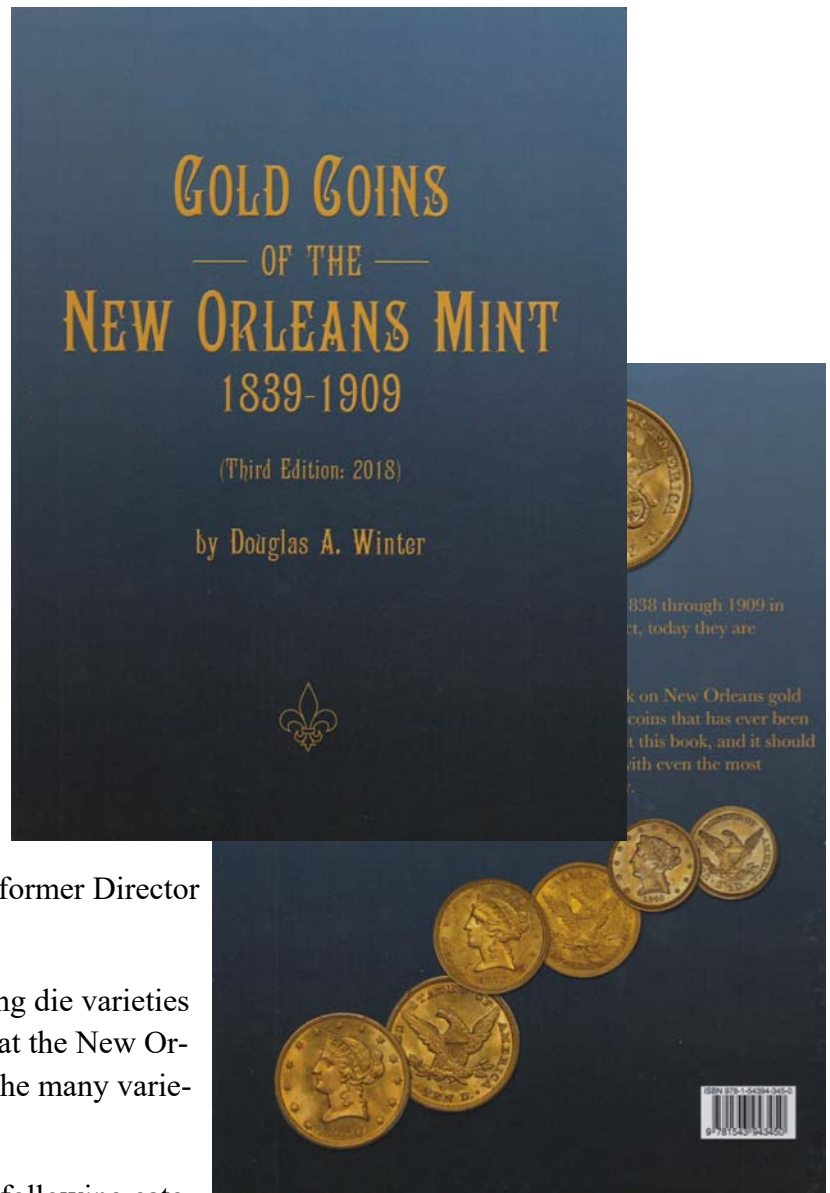
In regard to content the book begins with an extensive 13-page history of the New Orleans mint credited to Greg Lambousy who was the former Director of Collections at the Louisiana State Museum.

Following that is a coin by coin listing including die varieties of every regular issued coin which was struck at the New Orleans mint. There are extensive close up's of the many varieties including verbal descriptions.

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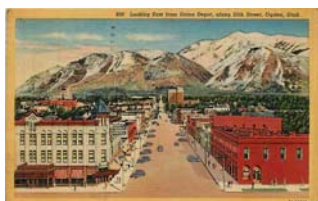


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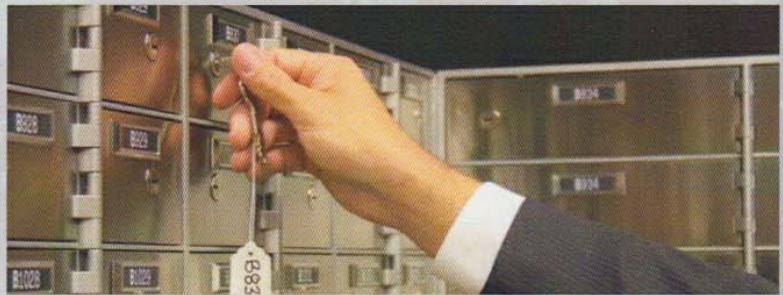
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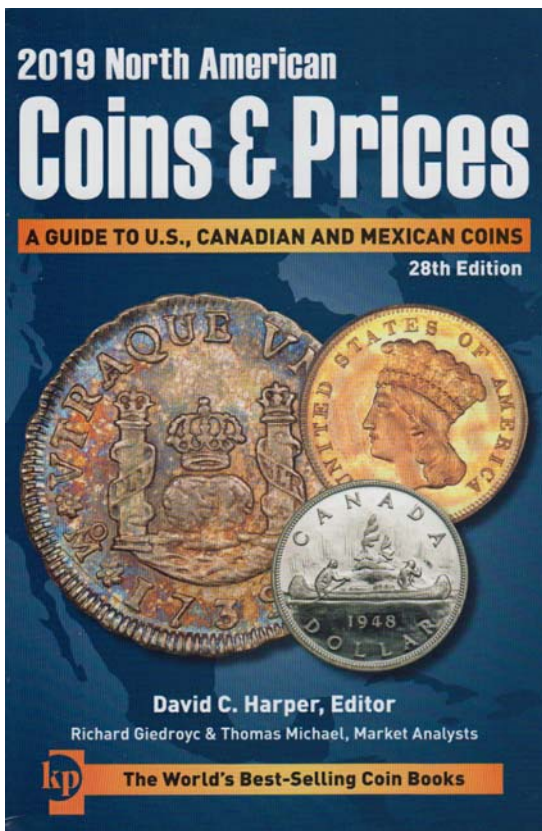
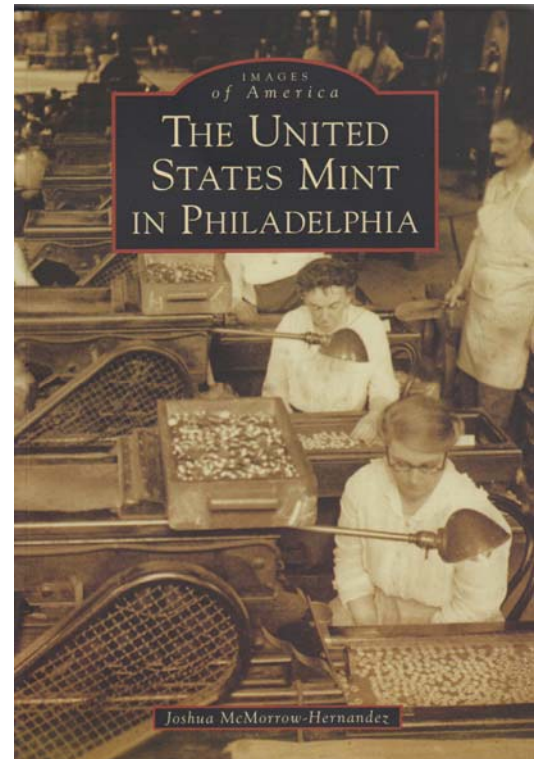
The United States Mint in Philadelphia

By Joshua McMorrow-Hernandez

I ordered this book sometime ago from the Amazon pre-order list and just received it. If any of you are familiar with the “Images of America” series they have produced hundreds of titles from small home towns to railway lines, and many other special interest categories. Their books are of a 10x7 format and contain dozens of black & white photos, many of which can be almost impossible to locate elsewhere. As a numismatist I had to order this one about our first mint in Philadelphia.

The book contains 127 pages and is packed with photos and pictures beginning with a general section entitled “How Coins are Made.” It then follows with chapters about the first, second, third and current fourth mint in Philadelphia. There are multiple images on every page and the book does give a good detailed history of the various Philadelphia mints. It is certainly not a college course on the subject but is an interesting book to flip through and see how the original mint in 1792 has changed through the years.

It has a list price of \$21.99 and is available from Amazon.



2019 NORTH AMERICAN COINS & PRICES

Krause Publications / David C. Harper, Editor

This book has also been recently released and now available at booksellers, directly from Krause and various outlets on the internet. Its list price is \$22.99. It consists of 800 pages printed in black & white softcover.

The important nature of this book is that it extensively covers not only the United States issues but just as completely covers both Canada and Mexico. If you dabble or have significant collections for these other North American countries this book is a valuable single reference for your library. Canadian issues are covered from 1858 to Date and the provinces of New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island are also covered. The coverage for Mexico begins with the early Cob and Real coinages from the 1600's and continues with all issues to modern day. Bullion and special collector coins from all three countries are also included. It is definitely a wealth of information in a single book for a great price.

Editors Message

Doug Nyholm

It has been brought to my attention that my story last month regarding the 1776 Continental Dollar did not mention sources or give credit for the extensive research that was done and where

my article was derived from. As with most of Mint Master Articles, sources are not usually listed since the information is derived from various sources. Regarding items, such as images or complete reprints, the source is given as with the recent PCGS article. However, at this time, I would like to comment and state the sources for which the information was acquired for my Continental Dollar article.

The following sources were utilized:

- The January and July articles in the “Numismatist” publication / ANA
- The authors of the above-mentioned articles, Erik Goldstein and David McCarthy
- Information from the Stacks/Bowers “Archangel Collection” catalog which contained three Continental Dollars which were auctioned on October 26th in Baltimore
- Information contained in the “E-Sylum” electronic publication
- Various internet news items on the subject
- PCGS
- An extensive personal conversation with David McCarthy from “Kagin’s” during the recent Santa Clara coin show



It should also be noted that additional research is still on-going by both Erik Goldstein and David McCarthy on the subject, so stay tuned.

My interest in this subject, other than the coin, which is a rather famous one, is to make this information available to the general membership of the Utah Numismatic Society. I felt that many members were not aware of this research. Unless one subscribes to the Numismatist or happens across the current research news on the internet much information such as this could easily be missed. My goal in publishing and writing articles for the UNS is to simply bring interesting subjects and news items to the membership.

I am a member of many clubs and subscribe to several publications including the following:

- American Numismatic Association
- John Reich Collectors Society
- Liberty Seated Collectors Club
- Utah Numismatic Society
- Florida Unified Numismatists
- E-Sylum
- Coin World
- Numismatic News
- E-Gobrecht

I additionally have a personal library of over 2,000 numismatic books and catalogues which I source often. I also acquire at least a dozen new volumes each year of which I draw a plethora of information. I hope that the Mint Master is a good source of information for the membership and I truly enjoy writing and publishing it and hopefully you, the membership, enjoy it also. I just wanted to explain and give credit where credit is due.

Sincerely,
Doug Nyholm

CHARTER	CITY	BANK NAME	PRESIDENT	CASHIER
1646	Great Salt Lake	Miners NB of Salt Lake, Great Salt Lake	William Kiskadden	Jo. F. Nounnan
1646	Salt Lake City	Miners NB of Salt Lake, Salt Lake City	Wm. Kiskadden	Jno. W. Kerr
1695	Salt Lake City	FNB of Utah, Salt Lake City	Warren Hussey	Anthony Godbe
1921	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake City NB of Utah, Salt Lake City	B.M. Du Rell	Hugh White
1921	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake City NB of Utah, Salt Lake City	B.M. Du Rell	J.M. Burkett
2059	Salt Lake City	Deseret NB, Salt Lake City	Wm. H. Hooper	Lewis S. Hills
2059	Salt Lake City	Deseret NB, Salt Lake City	L.S. Hills	H.S. Young
2059	Salt Lake City	Deseret NB, Salt Lake City	Lewis S. Hills	W.S. Young
2059	Salt Lake City	Deseret NB, Salt Lake City	J.C. Cutler	E.S. Hills
2059	Salt Lake City	Deseret NB, Salt Lake City	E.S. Hills	R.C. Barnes
2059	Salt Lake City	FNB, Salt Lake City	C.L. Smith	H.A. Culverwell
2597	Ogden City	FNB of Ogden, Ogden City	D.H. Peery	H.S. Young
2597	Ogden	FNB of Ogden, Ogden	D.H. Peery	James Pingree
2597	Ogden	FNB, Ogden	David Eccles	John Pingree
2597	Ogden	FNB, Ogden	M.S. Browning	Walter J. Beatie
2597	Ogden	FNB, Ogden	M.S. Browning	James F. Burton
2597	Ogden	FNB, Ogden	M.S. Eccles	O.W. Adams
2597	Ogden	F Ogden NB, Ogden	M.S. Eccles	A.V. McIntosh
2641	Provo	FNB, Provo	A.O. Smoot	W.H. Dusenberry
2641	Provo City	FNB of Provo, Provo City	A.O. Smoot	C.A. Glazier
2641	Provo City	FNB, Provo City	A.O. Smoot	Douglas A. Swan
2641	Provo City	FNB, Provo City	Walter R. Pike	Douglas A. Swan
2641	Provo City	FNB, Provo City	Walter R. Pike	Herman S. Martin
2880	Ogden	Utah NB, Ogden	John W. Guthrie	Richard M. Dooly
2880	Ogden	Utah NB, Ogden	J.E. Dooly	R.M. Dooly
2880	Ogden City	Utah NB of Ogden, Ogden City	J.E. Dooly	L.B. Adams
2880	Ogden	Utah NB, Ogden	J.E. Dooly	W.F. Adams
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2880	Ogden	Utah NB, Ogden	J.E. Dooly	Ralph E. Hoag
2880	Ogden	Utah NB, Ogden	Ralph E. Hoag	A.V. McIntosh
2880	Ogden	Utah NB, Ogden	David C. Eccles	A.V. McIntosh
2880	Ogden	Utah NB, Ogden	M.S. Browning	A.V. McIntosh
3139	Ogden	Commercial NB, Ogden	H.O. Harkness	O.E. Hill
3139	Ogden City	Commercial NB of Ogden, Ogden City	J.C. Armstrong	O.E. Hill
3139	Ogden	Commercial NB, Ogden	J.C. Armstrong	T.D. Ryan
3139	Ogden	Commercial NB, Ogden	J.W. Guthrie	A.R. Heywood
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3139	Ogden	Commercial NB, Ogden	A.R. Heywood	R.A. Moyes
3139	Ogden	Commercial NB, Ogden	A.R. Heywood	Robert A. Moyes
3139	Ogden	Commercial NB, Ogden	Patrick Healy	R.A. Moyes
3139	Ogden	Commercial NB, Ogden	S. Healy	R.A. Mayes
3139	Ogden	Commercial NB, Ogden	P. Healy	W.G. Emley

3306	Lake City	Union NB, Salt Lake City	Joseph R. Walker	Benjamin G. Raybould
3306	Lake City	Union NB, Salt Lake City	Joseph R. Walker	M.J. Cheesman
3537	Nephi	FNB, Nephi	G.C. Whitmore	Alma Hague
3537	Nephi	FNB, Nephi	George C. Whitmore	Alma Hague
3537	Nephi	FNB, Nephi	George C. Whitmore	W.W. Armstrong
3537	Nephi	FNB, Nephi	Geo. C. Whitmore	C.S. Tingey
3537	Nephi	FNB, Nephi	Geo. C. Whitmore	G.M. Whitmore
3537	Nephi	FNB, Nephi	W.W. Armstrong	G.M. Whitmore
3537	Nephi	FNB, Nephi	G.M. Whitmore	W.C. Andrews
3537	Nephi	FNB, Nephi	G.M. Whitmore	F. Brough
4051	Salt Lake City	Commercial NB, Salt Lake City	H.G. Balch	Jno. W. Donnellan
4051	Salt Lake City	Commercial NB, Salt Lake City	George M. Downey	John W. Donnellan
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4051	Salt Lake City	Commercial NB, Salt Lake City	Jas. E. Cosgriff	E.W. Wilson
4051	Salt Lake City	Commercial NB, Salt Lake City	Jas. E. Cosgriff	H.P. Clark
4310	Salt Lake City	NB of the Republic, Salt Lake City	Frank Knox	J.A. Earls
4310	Salt Lake City	NB of the Republic, Salt Lake City	Frank Knox	Ed. W. Duncan
4310	Salt Lake City	NB of the Republic, Salt Lake City	Frank Knox	W.F. Adams
4310	Salt Lake City	NB of the Republic, Salt Lake City	Frank Knox	W.F. Earls
4310	Salt Lake City	NB of the Republic, Salt Lake City	E.A. Culbertson	W.F. Earls
4341	Salt Lake City	Utah NB, Salt Lake City	Joseph M. Stoutt	Addison B. Jones
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4341	Salt Lake City	Utah NB, Salt Lake City	James Chipman	A.B. Jones
4341	Salt Lake City	Utah NB, Salt Lake City	James Chipman	B.G. Raybould
4341	Salt Lake City	Utah NB, Salt Lake City	Anthon H. Lund	Joseph Nelson
4341	Salt Lake City	Utah NB, Salt Lake City	W.S. McCormick	Jos. Nelson
4341	Salt Lake City	Utah NB, Salt Lake City	W.S. McCormick	R.T. Badger
4341	Salt Lake City	Utah NB, Salt Lake City	Joseph F. Smith	R.T. Badger
4341	Salt Lake City	Utah NB, Salt Lake City	Joseph F. Smith	Henry T. McEwan
4341	Salt Lake City	Utah State NB, Salt Lake City	H.J. Grant	H.T. McEwan
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4341	Salt Lake City	Utah State NB, Salt Lake City	H.J. Grant	E.G. Woolley, Jr.
4432	Salt Lake City	American NB, Salt Lake City	James H. Bacon	F.L. Holland
4486	Provo City	NB of Commerce, Provo City	Richard Brereton	Jas. W. Wallace
4486	Provo City	NB of Commerce, Provo City	Richard Brereton	Thos. J. Green
4486	Provo City	NB of Commerce, Provo City	Richard Brereton	H.S. Martin

4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	M.S. Aschheim	Sam'l J. Kenyon
4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	John J. Daly	Sam. J. Kenyon
4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	W.V. Rice	W.W. Armstrong
4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	Roby. Harkness	W.W. Armstrong
4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	Robert Harkness	W.W. Armstrong
4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	David Keith	W.W. Armstrong
4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	Thomas Kearns	W.W. Armstrong
4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	James Fanell	W.W. Armstrong
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4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	W.W. Armstrong	J. Paxton
4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	S. Armstrong	J. Paxton
4564	Park City	FNB, Park City	J.A. Malia	J. Paxton
4670	Logan	FNB, Logan	James Z. Stewart	Geo. A. Percival
4670	Logan	FNB, Logan	Gay Lombard	Ripley S. Lyon
4670	Logan	FNB, Logan	W.S. McCornick	Ripley S. Lyon
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4670	Logan	FNB, Logan	Thomas Smart	Allen M. Fleming
4670	Logan	FNB, Logan	Thomas Smart	H.E. Crockett
4670	Logan	FNB, Logan	Jno. H. Anderson	A. Sonne
4670	Logan	FNB, Logan	J.H. Anderson	A. Sonne
6012	Price	FNB, Price	J.M. Whitmore	A. McGovney
6012	Price	FNB, Price	J.M. Whitmore	A.W. McKinnon
6012	Price	FNB, Price	J.M. Whitmore	L.E. Whitmore
6012	Price	FNB, Price	A.W. Hordley	L.E. Whitmore
6012	Price	FNB, Price	J. Barboglio	G.N. Nelson
6012	Price	FNB, Price	A.W. Horsley	G.N. Nelson
6012	Price	FNB, Price	J. Barboglio	G.N. Nelson
6036	Brigham City	FNB, Brigham City	Lorenzo N. Stohl	John D. Peters
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6558	Murray	FNB, Murray	D.A. McMillan	H.A. Robbins
06958	Morgan	FNB, Morgan	James Pingree	Walter Bramwell
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06958	Morgan	FNB, Morgan	James Pingree	J. Lorin Hatch
06958	Morgan	FNB, Morgan	C.F. Osgood	C.A. Spath
06958	Morgan	FNB, Morgan	D. Heiner	Chas. Heiner
06958	Morgan	FNB, Morgan	D. Heiner	B.W. Heiner
06958	Morgan	FNB, Morgan	H.B. Crouch	B.W. Heiner

7296	Ogden	Pingree NB, Ogden	Job Pingree	James Pingree
7296	Ogden	Pingree NB, Ogden	James Pingree	J.H. Riley
7296	Ogden	Pingree NB, Ogden	E.P. Ellison	J.H. Riley
7296	Ogden	NB of Commerce, Ogden	C.H. Barton	J.H. Riley
7296	Ogden	NB of Commerce, Ogden	C.H. Barton	H.B. Barton
7685	Layton	FNB, Layton	James Pingree	Jas. E. Ellison
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7685	Layton	FNB, Layton	James Pingree	C.E. Ellison
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7685	Layton	FNB, Layton	E.P. Ellison	L.E. Ellison
7696	Coalville	FNB, Coalville	James Pingree	Frank Pingree
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7696	Coalville	FNB, Coalville	A. Blonquist	R.T. Carruth
7696	Coalville	FNB, Coalville	A. Blonquist	F.D. Williams
7696	Coalville	FNB, Coalville	E. Bates	F.D. Williams
7696	Coalville	FNB, Coalville	A. Blonquist	F.D. Williams
8508	Nephi	Nephi NB, Nephi	J.S. Ostler	E.R. Booth
8508	Nephi	Nephi NB, Nephi	J.S. Ostler	C.H. Grace
8508	Nephi	Nephi NB, Nephi	J.S. Ostler	J.W. Boud
8508	Nephi	Nephi NB, Nephi	J.S. Ostler	Ralph Brough
09111	Spanish Fork	FNB, Spanish Fork	Geo. D. Snell	F.M. Snell
09111	Spanish Fork	FNB, Spanish Fork	John Jones	F.M. Snell
09111	Spanish Fork	FNB, Spanish Fork	John Jones	I.P. Snell
09111	Spanish Fork	FNB, Spanish Fork	I.P. Snell	Sue Huntington (asst.)
09111	Spanish Fork	FNB, Spanish Fork	F.M. Snell	not listed
09111	Spanish Fork	FNB, Spanish Fork	L.J. Durrant	H.A. Gardner
9119	Beaver City	FNB, Beaver City	C.D. White	C.E. Murdock
9119	Beaver	FNB, Beaver	John F. Jones	R.H. Barton
9119	Beaver City	FNB, Beaver City	John F. Jones	Geo. B. Skinner
9119	Beaver	FNB, Beaver	John F. Jones	R.H. Barton
9119	Beaver	FNB, Beaver	J.F. Jones	R.B. Cutler
9403	Salt Lake City	Continental NB, Salt Lake City	J.E. Cosgriff	T.W. Boyer
9403	Salt Lake City	Continental NB, Salt Lake City	J.E. Cosgriff	W.W. Trimmer
9403	Salt Lake City	Continental NB, Salt Lake City	J.E. Cosgriff	J.H. Grut
9403	Salt Lake City	Continental NB, Salt Lake City	J.E. Cosgriff	J.H. Grut
9403	Salt Lake City	Continental NB, Salt Lake City	J.E. Cosgriff	G.S. Murphy
9652	Salt Lake City	N Copper Bank, Salt Lake City	W.W. Armstrong	Eugene Giles
9652	Salt Lake City	N Copper Bank, Salt Lake City	W.W. Armstrong	S. Armstrong
9652	Salt Lake City	N Copper Bank, Salt Lake City	W.W. Armstrong	J.A. Malia
9652	Salt Lake City	N Copper Bank, Salt Lake City	W.W. Armstrong	R.C. Wilson
9652	Salt Lake City	N Copper Bank, Salt Lake City	L.S. Cates	H.A. Culverwell
9652	Salt Lake City	Security NB, Salt Lake City	C.L. Smith	H.A. Culverwell

10135	Smithfield	Commercial NB, Smithfield	E.R. Miles. Jr.	G.Y. Smith
10135	Smithfield	Commercial NB, Smithfield	James Pingree	Thomas B. Farr
10135	Smithfield	Commercial NB, Smithfield	James Pingree	Thomas B. Farr
10135	Smithfield	Commercial NB, Smithfield	James Pingree	Thomas B. Farr
10135	Smithfield	Commercial NB, Smithfield	Thomas H. Woolford	Thomas B. Farr
10135	Smithfield	Commercial NB, Smithfield	T.H. Woolford	T.B. Farr
10308	Salt Lake City	N City B, Salt Lake City	James Pingree	Hyrum Pingree
10308	Salt Lake City	N City B, Salt Lake City	James Pingree	Frank Pingree
10308	Salt Lake City	N City B, Salt Lake City	G.W. Lambourne	Frank Pingree
10925	Moab	FNB, Moab	D.L. Gondeloch	V.P. Martin
10925	Moab	FNB, Moab	D.L. Goudelock	H.G. Green
10925	Moab	FNB, Moab	H.G. Green	W.R. McConkle
11529	Delta	FNB, Delta		
11702	Myton	FNB, Myton		

ANDREW POLLOCK'S COMPILATION BY YEAR OF NATIONAL BANK PRESIDENTS, CASHIERS, TOTAL RESOURCES AND CIRCULATIONS, 1863-1935

The previous several pages are extracted from a magnificent work completed by Andrew Pollock. What is shown here is a condensed listing of all the Presidents & Cashiers for all National Banks issuing currency in Utah.

This is important in deciphering the hand written signatures on the actual banknotes. This is also useful if one wishes to perform further research on not only the Utah banks but all National Banks in the United States.

It is almost impossible to imagine the years and amount of research Andrew undertook, especially when one knows there are over 14,000 National Banks which existed.

The master file is being maintained by Peter Huntoon and corrections, discrepancies and problems can be reported to him at:

peterhuntoon@outlook.com

Andrew Pollock can be contacted at: **apollock@worldpath.net**

And finally the master database itself can be accessed at:

<https://archive.org/details/NationalBankSpreadsheetsGuide>

The file is a 31MByte zip file that you can download to your PC.

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UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY 2018 SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

December

UNS Christmas Dinner



UNS CHRISTMAS DINNER/ PARTY ANNOUNCEMENT

As a preliminary announcement, our annual Christmas party will be on December 11th at 6 PM sharp.

It will be held in the large room here at the center. We will try and eat about 6:15 after everyone arrived and gets seated. Please check in quickly to get your meal tickets and prize coupons upon arrival.

We are planning to have Chicken Cordon Bleu, potatoes, tossed salad, corn, rolls & butter with also a desert and drink.

Cost this year will be \$12.00 per person. The club will subsidize the difference directly to the caterer to make it more affordable for everyone. By doing this it is very important that we get an accurate count of who will be attending, so please, notify us at this month's meeting and if at all possible please bring your money to pay for your dinner and those in your party who will be attending.

We are planning a great evening with lots of fantastic prizes.





UNS CHRISTMAS PRIZES



1	2018 Mint Set	36	2004 \$ PR69DCAM Nickel
2	1963 Franklin half	37	Pres. \$ Cherrywood set holder
3	1965 Canadian silver dollar	38	1951 D Franklin half
4	2009 UNS silver medal Camp Steiner	39	1967 Canadian Confederation \$ Silver
5	1887 Morgan slab	40	1883 O Morgan slab
6	Dime & Nickel set	41	Dime & Nickel set
7	1952 \$ silver quarter	42	1962 Silver Washington Quarter
8	1973 RCMP silver dollar	43	1973 RCMP Canadian silver dollar
9	1946 \$ silver quarter	44	1944 Silver Washington Quarter
10	1952 silver quarter	45	1948 D silver quarter
11	1963 D silver quarter	46	1962 Silver Washington Quarter
12	Dime & Nickel set	47	Dime & Nickel set
13	1962 silver quarter	48	1961 Franklin half dollar
14	1947 D silver quarter	49	1952 \$ silver Washington quarter
15	1945 \$ silver Washington quarter	50	1951 \$ silver Quarter
16	1948 \$ silver Washington quarter	51	1950 D silver Washington quarter
17	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D set	52	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D set
18	1964 D silver Washington quarter	53	1963 silver Washington quarter
19	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D set	54	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D set
20	1881 \$ Morgan slab	55	1880 \$ Morgan Slab
21	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D set	56	1964 D silver Washington quarter
22	1954 D silver Washington quarter	57	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D set
23	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D set	58	1953 \$ silver quarter
24	1952 D silver Washington quarter	59	1964 silver quarter
25	1883 O Morgan Slab	60	1884 O Morgan Slab
26	1955 silver quarter	61	1973 RCMP Canadian silver dollar
27	1973 RCMP silver dollar	62	1958 silver Washington quarter
28	1960 silver Washington quarter	63	2018 signed WWI \$ Leroy Transfield
29	1850 Large Cent	64	1948 \$ silver Washington quarter
30	1884 O Morgan slab	65	1885 O Morgan slab
31	Dime & Nickel set	66	1945 \$ silver Washington quarter
32	1888 Morgan Dollar	67	1926 \$ PEACE DOLLAR
33	1952 \$ Franklin Half \$	68	1938 D Walking Liberty half dollar
34	1885 O Morgan slab	69	1886 Morgan Slabed dollar
35	2012 1/10 th Oz. Gold Eagle	70	Dime & Nickel set

Grades are all subjective and not guaranteed

Prices do not necessarily represent actual value or even amount paid and value is not guaranteed

Mint marks, varieties, errors, etc are not noted on above list

Prizes are not all equal value - can't buy this many coins all with high value

71	2005 \$ PR69DCAM Nickel		106	2006 \$ PR69DCAM Nickel slab
72	1967 Canadian Confederation \$ Silver		107	1967 Canadian Confederation \$ silver
73	1962 D Franklin 1/2 dollar		108	1919 \$ Walking Liberty 1/2 dollar
74	Dime & Nickel set		109	Dime & Nickel set
75	1881 \$ Morgan \$ Slab		110	1881 \$ Morgan \$ Slab
76	Dime & Nickel set		111	1902 O Morgan \$ Slab
77	1964 D silver quarter		112	1922 PEACE DOLLAR SLAB
78	1973 RCMP Canadian silver dollar		113	1904 O Morgan \$ Slab
79	1951 \$ silver quarter		114	1953 D silver Washington quarter
80	1884 O Morgan \$ Slab		115	1884 O Morgan \$ Slab
81	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D dollar set		116	1973 RCMP Canadian silver \$
82	1954 silver Washington quarter		117	1957 silver Washington quarter
83	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D dollar set		118	1963 silver quarter
84	1948 silver Washington quarter		119	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D Dollar set
85	1885 Morgan \$ Slab		120	1897 Morgan \$ Slab
86	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D dollar set		121	1958 silver quarter
87	1956 D silver quarter		122	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D Dollar set
88	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D dollar set		123	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D Dollar set
89	1960 silver Washington quarter		124	1947 silver Washington quarter
90	1886 Morgan \$ Slab		125	1898 O Morgan \$ Slab
91	1964 D silver quarter		126	1861 Confederate 5\$ note
92	1953 Silver Washington quarter		127	1883 O Morgan \$ Slab
93	2018 Jim Thorpe P&D dollar set		128	1891 CC Morgan dollar
94	1963 D silver Washington quarter		129	1921 Morgan \$ Slab
95	1898 O Morgan \$ Slab		130	1987 Constitution 5 dollar gold
96	1953 D silver quarter			
97	1948 \$ silver Washington quarter			
98	1923 PEACE DOLLAR			
99	1952 D silver Washington quarter			
100	1902 O Morgan \$ Slab			
101	Dime & Nickel set			
102	1913 TYII Buffalo nickel HG			
103	1921 PEACE DOLLAR			
104	1921 Morgan \$ Slab			
105	2018 LIBERTY 1/10th OZ. GOLD			

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A BRIEF LOOK AT THE SAN FRANCISCO CIRCULATION QUALITY AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL QUARTERS INTRODUCED IN 2012 AS NUMISMATIC ITEMS

The AMERICA'S BEAUTIFUL NATIONAL PARKS QUARTER DOLLAR COIN ACT OF 2008, Public Law 110-456 approved December 23, 2008, established what numismatists commonly refer to as the America The Beautiful (ATB) Quarters program. As a follow-on program to the Statehood Quarter program; the ATB program began in 2010, will take 11 years to complete, and will recognize 56 sites in the 50 states, the 5 territories, and the District of Columbia at a rate of 5 sites per year. The enabling legislation designates all coins, including bullion coins, as numismatic items, gives the Secretary discretion to conduct a second ATB follow-on program, permits the coining of 90% silver quarters as well as 5 oz. bullion coins, permits minting of Uncirculated and Proof quality coins, and defines what the obverse and reverse of the quarter dollar will contain when the ATB program eventually ends.



For the informed numismatist, the start of the ATB program in 2010 presented the usual questions concerning how they would collect the ATB quarters. A complete set would include 336 coins; 112 circulation/business quality, 112 Uncirculated quality, 56 clad Proof, 56 Silver Proof coins, and be somewhat costly. The first year of ATB quarters, a quasi-commemorative numismatic series, would also be the last year of satin finish Uncirculated coins as illustrated in the set to the left above. 2011 saw a return to a somewhat brilliant finish as seen in the right illustration above for Uncirculated coins and continues to be used today.

In May, 2012, the Mint announced that the ATB program for 2012 would introduce an “S” mintmark coin of circulation/business strike quality for the current and following years. The first coin was made available on June 21, 2012 and was the initial 2012 El Yunque National Forest quarter in 100 coin bags and 40 coin rolls. The introduction of this “S” mintmark coin was in response to customer feedback and hopefully would bring more visibility to the program. The Uncirculated circulation quality coins were the first circulation quality quarter coins produced by the San Francisco Mint since 1954 and **will not be released into circulation**. The coins are produced in relatively small quantities and cost twice face value. A footnote in the Redbook includes the “Uncirculated” descriptor and the appearance of a majority of the coins produced since the 2012 start date suggests that there are probably process enhancements to the

normal circulation quality minting process. This should not be a surprise since San Francisco has been the primary source of Proof coins and it's hard to embrace lower quality processes when high quality production is the norm. A simple side by side comparison between a P or D circulation strike and a S circulation strike places the S coin far ahead in terms of strike, detail, luster, brilliance, and eye appeal.

For the last two years, I have made available at our meetings, except for the Christmas party, the more recent ATB "S" issues. I have bought rolls since they started in 2012 and by member agreement in 2016 agreed to purchase an extra roll to be sold at meetings as new issues became available. The coins cost a little over 50¢ per coin when purchased in rolls and the agreed upon price was 75¢ per coin with the extra 25¢ going to the U.N.S. I am always happy to answer any questions and will break in to my personal rolls to help satisfy earlier release needs.



D CIRCULATION STRIKE

PHIL CLARK

UNS Membership Application

Application for membership in the “Utah Numismatic Society”

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Signature: _____

ANNUAL DUES

☐ \$30 Family

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Where & When we meet:

Second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M.

Columbus Community Center / 2531 South 500 East, SLC, UT 84115

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Quiz answers

- 1- Charlotte
- 2- 1817 Large Cent
- 3- Standing Liberty Quarter
- 4- 1887/6 3 cent nickel
- 5- 2009